BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Fair and slightly cooler tonight

ENLARGEMENT AND NEW BUILDING

According To The Bids - All Furniture Bids Are

Rejected - Many Bidders Are Present at Opening

Bristol Township school board, last evening, awarded

Bids were received and opened in the junior high

tions to Maple Shade school, and for alterations and addi-

school building, Rogers road, by the board, all members

Knight, president of the board. The bids for furniture

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If Jos. Gross, Phila., Serves All His Time He Will Be 70 When Released

GETS 10-20 YRS. HERE

Caught at Doylestown in Car With Others; All Armed

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 9-If Joseph Gross, of 609 West Dauphin st... Phila. serves all the penitentiary sentence that now hangs over his head, he will be 70 years old when he is discharged.

The 20-year-old convict, now under sentence imposed by Judge Harry S. McDevitt in Phila, recently, for a series of holdups in Philadelphia, was brought into the Bucks county court yesterday from the Eastern Penitentiary to plead HERE AND THERE IN wilty to three offenses committed in Bucks county.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller tacked on an additional 10 to 20 years to the sentence of 10 to 30 years that Judge McDevitt had imposed in Philadelphia, and the sentence imposed here vesterday is to start at the expiration of the 10 to 30-year sentence imposed by Judge McDevitt. All told Gross has a 20 to 50-year sentence to serve.

"We are running no chances in this case and the additional sentence imposed here is penalty for the crimes committed in Bucks county." Judge Keller commented.

Two Commonwealth witnesses called in the case yesterday were Trooper John Mitchell, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police and Assistant Chief of Police Clarence Irwin, of Doylestown.

The officers testified that on the afternoon of February 11 this year. Gross, together with Joseph Frank Barker, Edward Fox and Ross Ingram, all of Doylestown, drove to Eucks county in an automobile with the idea of holding up a place. They stopped at the Penn's Park Hotel where they decided that it would be unsafe to pull a job.

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Season's Meetings Open With Spaghetti Supper

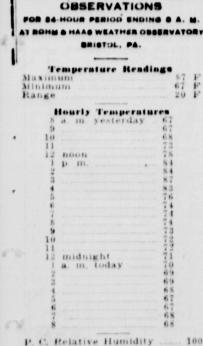
The September meeting of the Mothers' Association, Bristol pubcommittee.

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Arthur Phipps presiding. Seven new members were introduced. The all the antiques he wanted, but was secretary's and treasurer's reports were presented by Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. Harry Almond, respectively. Plans were made to hold a card party the fourth Wednesday evening of each month in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Earl McEuen wal be chairman of the first party. The October meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party, members being asked to mask. Refreshents for next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. William White and Mrs. Frank Kelso.

After business the members redred to the auditorium for enter-Mrs. Joseph Liberatore. The program was as follows: Acordion trio, "parazina," Theresa and Anthony of crates. Juno. Virginia D'Onofrio: dance duet, by Alfred Daniels and Janet Stephenson, "Indian Love Call," acompanied by Gladys Liberatore; accordion soli, "Lady of Spain" and "Helene Polka." Anthony Juno.

The women enjoyed dancing and group singing, with music furnished by Anthony Juno.

LOCAL WEATHER



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Trio of Bucks Countians Hurt in Triple Crash

Three Bucks Countians were inured in a triple collision on Huntingdon Pike. Abington township,

Miss Ada B. Fabian, 53, Newtown, uts on right wrist, bruises of chin, left knee and leg.

Miss Edith C. Thornton, 63, New-

fractured right leg.

According to police, Fung was the almost \$380,000.

Abington Memorial Hospital, phia.

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The Point Pleasant Community Baptist Church commemorated its 99th anniversary on Sunday.

At the morning service, the choir

At the evening service, the Rev. Robert Curry of the St. Clair Methodist Church, was the guest speaker New York, N. Y., a few days ago, sions. Members of the teaching of the high school teaching staff. and his topic was "In His Steps-I'll Miss Sarah L. Rush, 35, is on the faculty met Tuesday in the Maple Classes will begin next week,

The church members are raising \$5000 for repairs and new additions to the building. They have been is to serve in a hospital maintained teachers met with Walter Miller, suworking since January building a by the Mennonite Church. new Sunday School room, recreation room, kitchen and water faci- Merle Grasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. The enrollment this year totals lities. To date about \$3000 has been

tiques before the Sellersville Kiwanis Club, one of four North Penn was held Wednesday service organizations in session evening with a spaghetti dinner the latter part of last week. Levi served at 6.30 in the high school E. Yoder, Silverdale, long a collectcafeteria. The dinner was prepared or of antiques, declared the anby Mrs. Gaetano Greco and her tique market has completely reversed itself since he entered the

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2,000 Pigeons Released

of Jersey City.

The pigeons were in crates in a with Miss Rush. They will be sta- recently. tainment which was in charge of specially constructed vehicle, the tioned near Addis Ababba, Africa. sides and back of which, when open- According to plans, Miss Rush model airplanes and all that per- Makers, Local No. 500, are asking the many fine things that were done Ruth Altman at the Bucks County ed permitted the release of the birds will disembark at Harve, France, tains thereto, and are anxious to for an 11 cent increase in hourly by his committee in extending aid Playhouse, the theatre crowd was

BRISTOL TEXTILE EXECUTIVE AND SON CHARGED WITH INCOME TAX EVASIONS. **NEARLY \$380,000; UNDER INDICTMENT**

town, fractured right leg and pos- who formerly resided in that bor- of 50 per cent of the amount of the Charles Fung. 48. Andalusia. ments by a Federal Grand Jury rate of six per cent a year. charging income tax evasions of In the Government's accounting

where they remain under treatment. The father is accused of evading Nuns from the Convent of the payment of \$125,692.57 on his in-indictment alleged, paid a tax of Sisters of the Most Holy Redeemer come for the years 1943-1944; the \$32,540,35, whereas he should have gave first-aid treatement to the son is charged with evasions for paid \$159,997.40 upon a personal inthe same years of \$127,457.05.

In a third bill, the Talbots were porate tax evasions of \$126 925 87.

evaders face a "civil liability" in addition to criminal prosecution.

NURSE WILL SERVE IN

In proven evasion, the taxpayer

ETHIOPIAN HOSPITAL

Be at Base Maintained

By Mennonites

'concealment of sales" made by the

By International News Service is liable for the payment of the tax PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—A Eris. in full, and also can be penalized by the Pennsylvania Railroad on burial ground. Friends may call tol textile executive and his son, by imposition of a "fraud penalty" ough, are under criminal indict- tax he withheld, plus interest at the

of the alleged tax liabilities of Jodriver of an oil truck; and Miss | The defendants are Joseph S. seph S. Talbot, it is charged that in Reeder the operator of a sedan Talbot and his son, George B. Tal- 1943-44 he paid taxes of \$29.624.88 which figured in a collision with a bot, president and secretary respectupon a reported income of \$63,tively of the Talbot Worsted Mills 880.57, whereas he should have paid The trio of injured was removed Co., 30th and Reed streets, Philadel- taxes of \$155,227.45 upon a personal income of \$211 008.65.

The son, George E. Talbot, the come of \$217.121.43.

A third bill of indictment charges were en route at the time to Fox charged with filing a false income father and son with evading taxes report for the firm resulting in cor- of \$126,925.87 during the same years. The textile firm, it is set forth, paid A spokesman for the Internal taxes of \$18,381.74 upon a reported Revenue Bureau stated the alleged corporate income of \$33,683.81, BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS evasions were accomplished by whereas it should have paid taxes of \$145.307.41 upon an alleged actual income of \$181,634.26.

The largest evasions for a single year, the indictments disclosed, are alleged against the Talbots for the year 1944. In that year, it is charged. Continued on Page Four

NOT ROOM ENOUGH FOR

ALL OF KINDERGARTEN

Forced to Eliminate

Four-Year-Olds

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Bristol Aeromodeleers are mak-

"Won't somebody in this town

ARRANGE BAZAAR

Make Plea for Use of A

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen tion of Mrs. Sarah Buckley, elemen-

Rush, of this borough, Miss Rush tary supervisor, while the other

Patrick J. Waters Dies Very Suddenly at His Home

A well-known native resident of resided in the borough since birth, home on Saturday at two o'clock died suddenly at his home, 1321 Wil- for Samuel C. Lownes, 73, who died

the New York division as an engin- Friday evening. eer for 35 years. He was at his ning in his usual health.

Rice), the survivors are two daugh- early days in Bucks County. one niece, all of Bristol.

There will be high mass in St. Cemetery under the direction of the W. I. Murphy Estate. The viewing

COURSE IN DRIVING WILL START SOON

Dual Control Car Arrives Here Ready for Instruction Classes

The dual control automobile to be used in teaching Bristol high LIEUT. GOVERNOR IS school students how to safely drive on the highways has arrived in Bristol. It is a Chevrolet and is at present at the Weed Chevrolet

A course in safe driving will be given at Bristol high school this

State will be eligible to take the PERKASIE Sept. 9-Embarking Bristol Township public schools course. It will be under the superon the S. S. "Washington" from opened yesterday with full-time ses- vision of Lester Michael, a member

Before there is any actual driving done, all applicants will be given a rigid course in the class room sessions on such things as highway safety, construction and handling of a car, study of motor code, visual pervising principal of the township tests, etc.

When the classroom sessions Anthony Grasse, left several weeks 1,670 in all buildings, exclusive of will be permitted to operate the have been completed, the applicants the kindergarten in which there Miss Rush prepared for her pro- are 41 tots of four years of age and dual control car under actual driv-

after which she entered the Nurses At a meeting of the school board at State College this summer, will attendance at meetings.

Field for 'Plane Workouts Striking Paper Makers

ing a plea for use of a field in this area as a site for flying their model meeting last evening in the Sons of awards on September 14th. Italy Hall on Wood street. A dis- W. Spencer Etwin, Chairman of Buck, Ezra Stone and a number of Dublin To Have A New tests in a number of communities ment.

out their models, hold contests, etc. five cents.

Union and company officials have met once with a fact-finding board. CROYDEN, Sept. 9 — A bazaar date there have been no arrangebut nothing was agreed upon. To and supper, benefit of Margaret M. ments made for another meeting of Gibson Court, Daughters of America, will be held Saturday, from one

Arthur Rago, Wilson avenue Charlotte Gibbs, Newportville Road, underwent an operation in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday

NEW HOPE AND POINT PLEASANT IS \$189,000

kidnapping of Western-sector Ger- with his policies. In Prague, Czesh cost the State \$189,000 to rehabili- gineers, of Sharon Hill, who preman police who had had guarantees bayonets lined the route of the fu- tate an eight-mile stretch of the pared the plans. of safe conduct, are designed to neral of former President Benes. Delaware Division of the Pennsyl- The bid received today called for disrupt the Big Four talks, Secre- Freight to Atlantic and Gulf ports vania Canal, between New Hope putting the canal's locks in order

The Federal Reserve Board, as was the Conduit and Foundation Pleasant. unless the Soviet Government has an anti-inflationary move, increas- Co. of 770 S. Schuylkill ave., Phila- The old canal is now a part of the

This country endorsed the pro- Women's Society of Christian Serv- the \$200,000 appropriated by the was sponsored by State Senator Edposal for a small permanent inter- ice of Harriman Methodist Church 1947 Legislature for the restoration ward B. Watson (R. Bucks) and national guard to support United will be held this evening at eight work. Of the allocation, \$6409.80 approved by the Legislature witho'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna has already been spent for the out a dissenting vote. It was signed rental of equipment and a fee must promptly by Gov. James H. Duff. Italy did not want war.

The lone bidder on the project habilitating the aqueduct at Point munists.

State's park system. It skirts the meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Herman Talmadge took an early Department of Forests and Waters, between Easton and Morrisville.

Samuel C. Lownes Dies; Ex-Commission Merchant BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

LANGHORNE, Sept. 9 Service is Bristol, Patrick J. Waters, who had arranged at the Horner funeral son avenue, at about 10.30 last eve- at Bern Brae Hospital, Clifton Heights, yesterday, Interment will Mr. Waters had been employed take place in Solebury Friends Total Cost, Exclusive of Furniture, Will Be \$220,215.00,

Mr. Lownes, known to many usual employment yesterday and re- through his activities as a commisturned to his home here last eve- sion merchant in the Philadelphia Dock street area for 30 years, was In addition to his wife, Anne (nee born at Newtown and spent his He contracts totalling \$220,215 for the construction of an ters, Kathryn and Patricia; one was the son of the late Joseph and elementary school at Edgely, making alterations and addibrother, Phillip; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Lownes, A stroke suf-Neal McDevitt; two nephews and fered 12 years ago forced him to retire from active business. He then tions to the junior high school. All contracts were awardwent to Fort Pearce, Fla., and later ed subject to the approval of the board's solicitor. Mark's Church Monday morning at moved to Philadelphia. He had at 10 o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's one time also resided at Byewood

During his years as a commission of which were present. There was a large number of bidwill be Sunday evening at the late merchant, Mr. Lownes operated his ders, and the meeting was presided over by William C. Lownes Fruit & Produce Co. He was often referred to as the "straw- were all rejected. Lewis P. Mackenzie, achitect, Philadelberry king," due to his widespread purchases and sales of the berries.

do also seven children and grandchildren. His sisters and board. It is presumed that work will start immediately brothers, residents of Bucks County, are: Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner. Langhorne; Mrs. Frank Daniels, HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL ville; Joseph, of Newtown; and Penns Park; George, of Church-Russell, of Richboro.

VISITOR OF CLUBMEN

at Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Session

INDUCTION CEREMONY

PENNDEL, Sept. 9 - MacDonald Benton, Lieutenant Governor of Division 13, Kiwanis organization, was the guest of honor of the Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting held at the Royal Gardens, Tuesday even-

A brief ceremony was conducted for induction of W. C. Burbage, superintendent of Langhorne Spring Water Company, Mr. Burbage was Speaking on the subject of anfession at the Eastern Mennonite

Miss Rush prepared for ner profession at the Eastern Mennonite

119 of five years of age, making a
beside them to give them necessary

wanis and what it stands for, Mr.

The show was under way for

Council at the meeting next week. on the various committees to re- was carried out successfully by the Benjamin & Fleming, \$1,690. A certain area is needed for the port on their activities. Paul Ta- well known actors. Arthur Treacher driving tests and must meet with vernier, who was in charge of the and Jackie Cooper. the council's approval. A section of soft-ball league, announced the win- Celebrities of the theatrical and Harrison street is under considera ners of each league. Penndel won motion picture world, and scores 114; heating and ventilating, Amer-Still Out On Strike the next meeting. A representative tions of the United States partici- Electrical Co., \$1,498; accoustical from each team will be present and pated. Striking employees of the Paterson the coaches of the winning teams Among the sponsors were Paul

give us a piece of land where cussion of the strike was held, but sponsored youth activities reported others. we can set up a club flying site?" no definite plans were made except that a flag has been donated to the A number of paintings were sold about three hours later. The hom- lersville, and Miss Grace Fretz, is the question asked by the boys they would stay on strike until the local Scout group at one of its pack outright, while from others, the who have been participating in con- company offered a better settle- meetings; the flag being presented artists shared in the proceeds. in the name of Kiwanis.

> The boys are keenly interested in ternational Brotherhood of Paper underprivileged committee, spoke of John Loder, "Betty" Caulfield and new dial central office building at Continued on Page Four

AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOLS'

Manor, Delaware township.

Walter Keller, Maple Shade, who

upon the various projects.

UNDER TREATMENT

suffered an attack of appendicitis, ing, plumbing, electrical work, acwas taken by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad to University of Pennsylania Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday. The squad also took Mrs MacDonald Benton is Guest Elizabeth Jusito, Eddington, to Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia; and Stephen Wisinski, Dorrance street, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

of The Estimates.

CANCER FUND GREATLY SWELLED BY AUCTION

Believe \$2,000 Has Been Added Through Sale of Works of Art

sponsored by W. Spencer Erwin, sumed that at least \$2000 was clear-Mr. Benton performed the induction ed during the course of an auction ceremony. Mr. Burbage was given at Bucks County Art Show, Monday an envelope containing a number evening-a benefit for the Damon

Benton spoke of the principles of five nights with close to 2,000 per-Mr. Michael, who took a state Kiwanis and among other things sons attending each evening through Brothers, \$9,200; electrical work, certified training course in driving stressed the importance of regular out the week, with a very enthusi- George P. Bailey & Sons, \$1,976; acpresent his program to Borough President Edward Johnson called Day nights, when the auctioneering Co., \$1.515; painting and glazing,

> the Boys League and Bensalem won of others, took part in the auction the girl's title. Both of these teams with John Francis as chairman. 336; plumbing, William Bulman, will be presented with statuettes at Leading artists from various sec-

Parchment Paper Company neid a will be invited for presentation of Whiteman, Moss Hart, George S. jamin & Fleming, \$1,290. Kauffman, Budd Schulberg, Pearl

After the excellent production of The strikers, members of the In- Frank Sodano, in charge of the "For Love or Money" featuring in the best of humor to enter into the spirit of the auction.

phia, was in attendance to advise the board and explain His wife, Elizabeth, survives, as various provisions of the specifications. The bids were 15 opened and read by Clarence Young, secretary of the

All construction is to be of brick and the buildings one story in height. The total bid includes general construction, heating and ventilat-

constical work and painting and glazing. The cost of the alterations and additions to the junior high school building will be \$116,805. This provides for six class-rooms and an administration room,

For alterations and additions to the Maple Shade school the total bid was \$31,929. This provides for two rooms.

The construction of the elementary school at Edgely will cost \$71,-481. There will be four rooms.

The separate bids are as follows: Alterations and additions to junior high school: General contract, Fende Construction Co., \$31,150; heating and ventilating, Edward J. CELEBRITIES ATTEND Carney, \$19,800; plumbing, William A. Bulman, \$6,363; electrical work. George P. Bailey & Sons, \$3,722; acoustical work, Berger Accoustical Co., \$3,570; painting and glazing,

Benjamin & Fleming, \$2,300. Elementary school at Edgely General construction, James Turzo, \$51,225; heating and ventilating, American Heating & Ventilating constical work, Berger Accoustical

Alterations and additions to Maple Shade school: General construction, Fende Construction Co., \$23,work, Berger Accoustical Co., \$1,-015; painting and glazing. Ben-

Central Dial Office

DUBLIN, Sept. 9 - The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has started construction work on a Dublin. The new central office, when completed, will serve subscribers in the Dublin area now served from the Doylestown, Perkasie and Plumsteadville central of-

The new building will cost about \$10,000. It will be of brick, one-story high and about 20 by 22 feet in size. It is expected the building will be completed late in the fall, and the installation of new dial central office equipment will follow, at a cost of \$25,000. Mr. Taylor said it was hoped the work would be comened considerably today, but authorities continued their task of setting pleted in time for the change to be made sometime next spring.

strike-affected companies now have consented to meet with the Clo The office will have the capacity International Oil Workers Union, representing 21,000 refinery workers to serve 380 subscribers, initially, who walked out six days ago. One struck concern. Shell Oil, is scheduled with space available for future exo go into its third day of the negotiations with the Union in San Franpansion.

When the new office is completed, it will be possible to reduce the number of subscribers on many multi-party lines and provide individual line, two and four-party serv-

The company is also spending another \$22,800 in building new cable and wire lines in the Dublin

BABIES ARRIVE

Abington Hospital authorities list mong the births in that hospital last week, the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Newtown, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camillo. Penndel, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lempa, Newtown R.D., a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenigen, Bath Street, Bristol, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Kershner, Johnsville, a daughter; Mr. minster, a son.

Croydon Manor. LOW BID TO REHABILITATE CANAL BETWEEN

If the offer is acceptable to the Delaware for a distance of 40 miles Council on Italy's colonies. Secre- lead over Governor Thompson in a contract for cleaning out the Since 1931 the Delaware Valley be awarded by the Department of scenic canal, which is adjacent to Property and Supplies within the the homes of scores of artists and

The bid was just \$11 000 less than The \$200,000 appropriation bill

Veteran French Statesman Calls for Truce

Paris Henri Queuille, veteran French statesman, called today for tary Marshall said. They follow a destined for water movement to the and Point Pleasant, Bucks County, so they can be used once more in grave political crisis. Amid mounting unrest in the nation, the little Taylor said. a truce of all major parties in his attempt to rescue France from its ice in the community of Dublin, Mr. known Queuille was reported ready to include followers of Gen. Charles level, restoring the walls and re- DeGaulle in a broad coalition cabinet which still would exclude Com-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Foresee Settlement of Oil Strike

San Francisco-Prospects for settling California's oil strike bright-

up measures to cope with the growing petroleum drought. All six of the

Talmadge Rolls Up One-Sided Lead

Atlanta, Ga. Herman Talmadge rolled up a one-sided lead today over acting Gov. M. E. Thompson in Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial primary and his nomination appeared assured. Unofficial returns from scenic waterway and restoring it Protective Association has been about three-fourths of the state's 1,730 precincts indicated that Taimadg: for use as a recreational area will fighting for restoration of the would receive 316 of the 416 county unit votes to 94 for his foe.

Calls for Revision of Italian Peace Treaty

Rome - Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza appealed today revision of the Italian peace treaty and also recommended alteration in the status of post-war Germany and Japan. Sforza attacked what he called "the international attitude of considering all victors as angels and all the vanquished as demons." He insisted that even under Fascism and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, War-

P. C. Relative Humidity

sible rib fractures.

18 sang a special anthem, and Miss Sarah L. Rush, 35, To Bristol Township Schools Agency. Fond street. the pastor, the Rev. Ames Hanna preached on the subject, "A Time To Stand Up And Take It." A special offering was taken for the special offering was taken for the 100th anniversary fund at the two SAILING TO FRANCE ENROLLMENT IS BIG have a driver's permit from the services amounting to over \$350.

Walk." A special trio formed by first lap of a journey to Ethiopia Shade building and in the junior Miss Isabel Myers, Mrs. Dorothy where she will be stationed as a high school building. The elemen-Ott, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson sang. nurse in the Nazareth Hospital. tary teachers met under the direc-

raised for the anniversary fund.

business. Previously, he said, he could buy

A motor truck load of pigeons of the Canal and Green Lane.

ing piegeons were from the vicinity Grand View Hospital.

Now Is The Hour," and "La without removing any of the dozens go to Paris by rail and by plane have a field where they can try wages and the company has offered to the needy of this area. to Ethiopia.

> Russians against Communist mob Nations decisions. violence that has prevented the Henri Queuille, Radical, sought City Assembly from meeting. The to form a French Cabinet, amid resituation grew more tense, despite ports that the nation's economic reports that the four Military Gov- situation was becoming more seriernors might reach agreement on ous.

blockade of the city. resisted, he added.

Although doubting that any "use- strike. ful purpose could be served . . .

Training School of Grand View last evening it was decided that the

ago for the same post.

Hospital, from which she was grad-kindergarten for children of four uated in 1947. The Nazareth devel- years of age would have to be disopment in Ethiopia is maintained continued this year, due to lack of by the Mennonite Relief Committee. Foom in which to accommodate with headquarters at Akron, Lan-them. The directors discontinued caster county. The committee re- this section reluctantly but had ceives support from almost every branch of the Mennonite faith in the country. The Nazareth development is rated officially by the church as a relief unit, but it is

Another Perkasie resident, Dr. schools.

From Truck Here Today planned to develop a fully equipped mission. Accompanying Miss Rush to New numbering nearly 2,000 was releas- York to bid her bon voyage were ed here this morning in the vicinity Mrs. Allen Rush, Miss Mary Ellen Rush, Miss Catherine Fretz, and The truck driver said he left Mrs. George Hockman, of this

Jersey City at 4.30 and arrived here place; Miss Grace Allebach, Sel-Two teachers from Illinois left

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

control of Russian currency for Russia's Communist party paper

The disorders, culminating in the called on Yugoslavs to "do away"

agreed to Moscow's request for a banks. tary Marshall said this country's Georgia's primary election. position was based on a "bipartisan" agreement. In another diplomatic move, he said the United States hoped to extend full recognition to Israel within a few weeks.

This country endorsed the pro- Kelley, 221 Madison street.

Nations decisions.

United States officials in Berlin posal for a small permanent interlodged a vigorous protest with the national guard to support United to seven p.m. at the home of Miss

Berlin and on lifting the Soviet Prayda accused Markhal Tito of having joined the "imperialists" and roads because of the Pacific dock terday.

new proposals," the United States ed reserve requirements of member delphia.

W. S. C. S. SESSION An important meeting of the HARRISBURG, Sept. 9-It will be paid to Damon and Foster, en-

writers in the New Hope area.

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Marvin V. Keller for Representative in Congress (Eighth District)

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburr

IT'S A MAD WORLD

At least 30,000,000 Americans daughter, Doris, spent Labor Day need some form of mental hygiene at Pine Hill, N. J. of 5,000,000 persons with definite Heights. N. J. psychoneuroses, perhaps 250,000 are being treated. There are 2,500,000 more with various charwith borderline or temporary Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Turner,

That isn't as bad as had been day dinner. feared. It means that at least 110,000,000 Americans are rea- Surprise Bridal Shower sonably well adjusted emotionally!

enough to make one wonder Johnson was tendered a

of mental health. It is not practical dancing enjoyed. today for another reason: There Mrs. John Weidman, Mrs. Paul Lip-

They will try to get at the causes Keeney, Jr., Mrs. Conway Keene

AIR POWER'S WORLD

above the North Pole, says Gen- well. Eddington. eral Spaatz, it becomes apparent dustrial areas in the world "have the steel plants in the country. one region of common tangency: Pennsylvania, between 1911 and the Arctic Ocean with its impassable ice cap." But the ice cap is duets by \$11-billion. not impassable to aircraft as it is

Air power, General Spaat points out, can cut off the flow o the enemy's military strength "a its source" and can thus be decisive. The area where these targets are and the area over which aircraft must fly to reach them make up the world of air powerwhich is the Arctic.

HULMEVILLE

A visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

pated in on Sunday by Miss Kath erine Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owner and Fublisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serr'I D. Detlefson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan and daughter Anita, of Loretto, paid a visit during the week-end to Mr.

JOB PRINTING
The most complete compared and Mrs. John F. Corrigan Jr., and The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. ing in Hulmeville for two weeks On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc. Servill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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Owen McCarthy at Fort Dix, N. J. Mouths, \$1.25.

Mouths, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportyille, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for life a week.

Labor Day guests of Mrs. William Codling were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jorett and grandson, of Fox Chase.

A week-end trip was participated in by the following to Howard local week. Beach, Long Island, N. Y.: Mr. and Blel, Philadelphia. On the return

FLEETWING ESTATES

A coat of paint is being applied

o the residence of Mr. and Mrs

E. Keen, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yeager, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. Yeager's brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Edward Yeager, over the holiday week-end.

Young guests of Mr. and Mrs William Eckstein this week are Curtis and Edward Rauss, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rauss, Oxford Valley

Janice Thompson recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Carl Bullwinkle, in

Roslyn. Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg were Mrs. Sarah Garlick, Mrs. Minnie Quinn. Mrs. Myrtle Ayres and daughters. Diane and Gwen, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mildred Thompson and he

A bushel of crabs testified to a treatment, according to Prof. successful Saturday spent by Mr. Esther Lloyd-Jones of Columbia, and Mrs. William Botwright and Few of them are getting it. Out their daughter, Nancy Lee, the family went crabbing at Seaside

acter and behavior disorders. In and sons, George and "Jackie," readdition there are 20 or 30 million turned Monday night from a visit to St. Johns.

Germantown, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson at Sun-

is Event of Interest

One look at the world is CROYDEN, Sept. 9 - Miss Mabel whether the average really is that bridal shower on Thursday evening good. It's a mad world, mates. by her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Naylor, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson. High time to call in the doctor. The affair was held at the Johnson That would have been impos- home. Gifts were attached to rainsible a century ago because very bow streamers hanging from a variegated sprinkling can. A buffet little was known about the science lunch was served, and games and

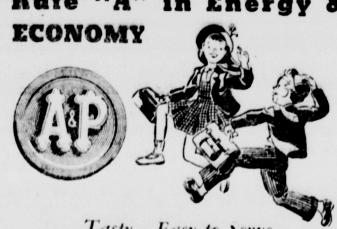
jarski, Mrs. C. Holderied, Mrs. Sib-But the International Congress tah Baechser, Mrs. E. Beth, Mrs. on Mental Health, held recently Ronald Smith, Mrs. Ross Payton, Mrs. Harvey Ott, Mrs. M. Skirim, in London, took up the public Mrs. E. Domowich, Mrs. S. Mayfield health approach to the problem. Mrs. V. Darr, Mrs. Harold Findlay Mrs. Hans Scheich, Mrs. Conway of differences between nations and Sr., Mrs. Adeline Schank, Mrs. Robtry to get mental hygiene experts ert Johnson, Mrs. Walter Wurth into all groups directing the affairs of mankind.

In get mental hygiene experts man, Mrs. William Aufschlag, Mrs. Fra Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Cassidy, Mrs. Paul Marsh, Mrs. H. McAboy The primary function of the air Mrs. Elsie Vanzant, Mrs. 1. Van flight military planners, is the con- tie Smith and Miss Louise Smith duct of strategic air warfare Bristol; Miss Loraine Donnelly What does "strategic air warfare" mean? An answer to that question is to be found in the just-published report of Gen. Carl Barron; Mrs. 8. Bounds. Miss Etste Walker, Bensalem township; Mrs. Spaatz. The concept of strategic air power assumes that the next war will be fought and won through the strategic application of air strength, says the report. The struggle will take place in a new "world of air power"

Walker, Bensalem township; Mrs. C. Ludwig, Emilie; Mrs. M. Naylor, Mrs. Charlotte Chift, and the Misses Helena and Gladys Kerstine, Andalusia; Mrs. B. Bijek, Mrs. A. Mazaros, Trenton N. J.; Mrs. V. Cimmi, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. W. Chamidgall, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. B. Cautwell, Mrs. M. Cantwell, That world is the polar ice cap. Miss Eleanor Dymond, Philadel-Looking at the globe from a point phia; Mrs. John Cantwell, Mrs. Andreas Eisenman; Miss Louise Cant-



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Juniors to Hold First Meeting of Season Tonight

for Bristol Junior Travel Club is scheduled for this evening at eight o'clock. The feature will be a"doggie" roast, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Sr., North Radcliffe street. Members of the executive committee will be in charge.

There are nine other monthly sessions listed, in addition to the special events for the club.

On October 14th a travelogue will be in store, with Mrs. Samuel Gratz, of Bristol Travel Service, presenting the same. The social committee members will serve the members, these being: Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Mrs. Clarence Beerbower, Mrs. John Black, Miss Dolores Dunn | viour. In the name of Christ. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Other meetings and committees in charge this season are: November publicity committee, social commit- | Sharp. tee including Mrs. Morris Carter. Edward Strong, son of Mr. and egan, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Nor- many gifts. man Vandegrift.

Kelly; Apr. 14th, "white elephant" man, at Baltimore, Md. sale conducted by the finance com- Miss Evelyn Buck, Mrs. Joseph social committee including Mrs. dence, R. 1. Lloyd McGinley, Miss Pegge McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Mrs. Paul Niccols, Mrs. Harry Oliver and Mrs. Charles Ramer.

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Mrs. Robert R. Bauroth.

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The Misses Helen and Kathryn and Ethel Gross spent Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. They spent Labor Day at Lawrence Har-

bor, N .J., at the Scott summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and roe street. family, of Phoenixville, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mrs.

Riverton, N. J.

Kinley street to Cedar street.

Over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustraan, Monroe street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper. at Clifton, N. J. Mrs. Anna Roskos and daughter

Lillian, of Hazleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Arthur Zug. Jackson street. spent last week with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Lamara Schnee, Lancaster. While there Mrs. Zug attended the funeral of her brother, Lamar Schnee. Mr. Zug joined his wife and spent the week-end at Lancaster. Joan Sabatini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabatini, Monroe street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary at a party at her parents' home on Saturday afternoon. Decorations were in pink and white. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served to: "Peggy Lou" Nowack, Donna Asta, Mary Ann Lutz, Kay and Stanton Kelton, Anna Torano, Sandra Rago. Albert Rago, Richard Sabatini, Joseph Doan, Leonard Palerno, Vincent Torano, Marsha Lynn, Elizabeth, Kathleen and John Kazmer. Milton Miller, 3d, Rose Ellen McIlvaine, Patricia Waters, Mary Ann Barton, Mrs. Delbert Lynn and Mrs. Richard Sabatini. Joan received

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fusco, Buckley street, was christened Benjamin Howard

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. R. L. Carlson Minister Harriman Methodist Church

Our Heavenly Father, Thou hast called us to the reconciled life. Thou art not willing that we should live in sin and discord. Help us to forgive others who we feel have wronged us. Help us to seek reconciliation with those who have ought against us. Helm us to find reconciliation with Thee by turning from sin and accepting the grace of our Sa-Amen.

11th, special speaker, committee Sunday, in St. Mark's R. C. Church. including Miss Hannah Bracken, by the Rev. Albert Glass, The spon-Mrs. Robert Braker, Mrs. James sors were Mrs. Howard Sharp, Lin-Brailey, Mrs. Kenneth Brandeau, den street, and Francis Danis. Mrs. John Scarborough; December Buckley street. A dinner followed 8th, Christmas party directed by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard assistant chairman of the hospital

Mrs. Richard Chadbourne, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street, Ralph deDonado, Miss Loretta Duffy, jobserved his seventh birthday anni-Miss Mari Duffy, Miss Rita Duffy, versary at a party at his parents' No. 9198, will resume meetings on Mrs. Edward Sullivan; January 13th home on Monday afternoon. The music program in charge of fine party was a surprise to Edward. arts and music committee, social For games prizes were awarded. committee composed of the Misses Refreshments were served in the Theresa Duffy, Dolores Dunn, Kath- dining room which was gaily decoryn Dunn, Hilda Taylor, and Mrs. rated. Favors were napkins filled Robert Edwards; Feb. 10th, amateur with candy and cookies tied with night, program committee in charge, ribbons. Guests present were: the social committee being made up Lorraine Klepczynski, Phillip Shire of Mrs. Joseph A. Fisher, Mrs. Wal- "Betty" Ann. Charles, Lewis and ter Fagan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fin- James Strong. Edward received

Miss Edith Vandegrift and Mrs. March 10th, senior reception with Harris O. Bruner, Mill street, and hospitality committee in charge. Miss Jessie Fine, Wood street, have and the social committee Miss Char- returned home following two weeks lotte Landreth, Miss Blanche Gal- motor trip over the Skyline Drive lagher, Mrs. Donald Hammer, Mrs. and through the Great Smoky Martin Healy, Mrs. David Hether- Mountains, also to New Orleans, La. ington, Mrs. Edward Hetherington, On the return trip they were guests Mrs. Byron Hopkins, Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. White-

mittee, social in charge of Mrs. Buck and son Wayne, Jefferson Harry McBrien, Mrs. William Mc- avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Han-Donnell, Miss Anne McGee, Mrs. son, Harrison street, were guests James McGee; May 12th, travelogue from Saturday until Monday of Mr. by Mrs. Josephine L. Reed Hopwood, and Mrs. William Hanson, Provi-

Miss Rosemary McGee, Mrs. Alfred Bath road, entertained on Sunday Mclivaine, Mrs. Francis Mclivaine; at a lawn party given in honor of June 9th, installation of officers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopathkar. social committee being inclusive of Chicago, Ill., who were celebrating Mrs. T. B. Megargee, Jr., Miss Mary their first wedding anniversary. En-Ellen Mullen, Mrs. Harry Meyers, tertainment included games, group singing and dancing with music furnished by an accordion. A buffet President of the junior club is lunch was served, the table being decorated with cut flowers. Favors were white satin books filled with candy. Those enjoying the gala affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witomski and son Thomas, Mr. and Edward Witomski, Ridley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blonski and daughter Rose, of Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilkoski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrowski and children. Catherine and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloskey and children. Mary Ann and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrowski and daughter Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and children, Diane and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrowski, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duffy and daughters Geraldine and Lorretta, of Bristol. Scott, Loretta and Anne Jennigen From Saturday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Epdys were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan. Recently, Miss Helen Gillespie. Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Mon-

Peter Conley and son, Edward Conley, changed their place of resi-Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dence last week from 246 McKinley William Greer, Barry Place, Sunday street, to the home of Mrs. C. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greer were Johnson. 239 McKinley street. Mr. and Mrs. William Stavely, Guests of Mrs. Johnson from Thursday until Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knoth and William Conley and daughters. family moved last week from Mc- Mary and "Kathy," of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street, and Mrs. Florence Minister. Philadelphia, were guests a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes,

Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzler and sons David and Kenneth, Radcliffe street, have returned home following a visit with Mr. Hertzler's mother, Mrs. D. L. Hertzler, at Mechanicsburg.

At a dinner party on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iannucci, Pond street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Leon S. Dryer, of Toledo, O. Mr. Dryer is paying an extended visit with the lannucci family.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Messinger, formerly of Palmerton, have taken up residence on Poquessing avenue. Mr. Messinger will be the physical education instructor of Bensalem Township high school and will also coach football

Mrs. Effen Parker, who is chairman of the hospital committee of the Women's Auxiliary, V. F. W. Post, No. 9198, has been appointed committee for Bucks county.

The holiday week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin at Ocean City, N. J. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post

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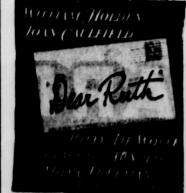
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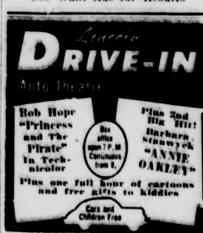


CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and son, Timothy, Jr., Mrs. Jennie Scheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, Miss Patricia Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Jr., Croydon; and Arlond Jenkins, Bristol, spent Sunday at Hershey State Park. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colahan and daughters. Katherine and Marie. Mayfair, were visitors at the Coyne

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregel, Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Tregl.

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Scratch Grains 25 has \$1.30; 100 has \$5.00 Chick Grains 25 has \$1.42; 100 has \$5.45 Laying Mash 25 has \$1.33; 100 has \$5.00 Starting and Growing Mash 25 has \$1.35; 100 has \$5.10 Growing Mash 25 has \$1.33; 100 has \$5.00

McGERR TO REPORT TO 'A'S' CAMP NEXT WINTER IN SOUTH

William "Bill" McGerr, Locust Street, will report to the A's training camp next winter. McGerr's work at the A's training school here, Doylestown, and at Flemington attracted the eyes of the scouts who conducted the school and resulted in his chance to show his stuff next winter down south.

Five other boys who attended the school here will also be invited to the A's training camp. They are William Grater and Frank Funk, of Doylestown; Franklin Albertson, of Montgomeryville; Bob Miller, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.; and George Tucom, of Lewisburg.

The A's scouts, Ira Thomas, "Charlie" Gault, and Jack Coombi will conduct another school here next season.

GAME TONIGHT

An Independent softball game will be played tonight at Memorial Park field at 6 p. m. Rohm & Haas combined factory team and Auto Boys will play.

Sentenced for Series of **Crimes in Bucks County**

Continued from Page One Then they drove to the home o

Dr. Earl Twining, Philadelphia skin i specialist, living at Chain Bridge. Bucks county. The police testified that the ac-

cused stated that their intentions were to rob the Twining house and if they found anyone in the house to hold them up too. The Twinings were not at home and the house was robbed of household furnishings and personal belonging amounting to approximately \$2,500

On February 12, at 2 a, m., the quartet including Barker, Fox, Ingram and Gross returned to Bucks county from Philadelphia after dividing the Twining loot between their homes and other friends. On up the Lincoln Inn at Trevose and robbed the proprietor, J. H. Stiles, of \$15 at the point of a gun and locked him in the office before returning to Phila.

On February 14, the same gang. Assistant Chief Irwin, returned to ents to hold on to the old articles. six were armed as they drove about bandit gang changed plans and decided to pass up that place.

From Newtown Township the six bandits drove to Doylestown where February 14, Assistant Chief Irwin and Patrolman George Harton noticed two strangers driving along Wyebrooke, Chester county. Oakland avenue with a car belong-

A short distance away, near a gas-the Patriotic Order Sons of Ameroline station was another car containing the other four, including Gross, and all were armed.

suspects to the Doylestown police station where they were questioned by Assistant Chief Irwin and Trooper John Mitchell, of the State Folice, who was called in. The accused admitted the crimes plus a treasurer, Paul Sauerbry reported number of holdups in Philadelphia, on the club's financial picture in one of the bandit cars was a Complimentary words were e

phia before Judge McDevitt to sens for his work with publicity.

dded by Judge Keller increase are as follows: Robert Hutchinson Gross's minimum to 20 years and John A. A. Crowley and Emidio J his maximum to 50 years.

Gross was returned to the Eastern Penifentiary immediately after Not Room Enough For Judge Keller's additional sentence.

Confiscate Slot Machines In Quakertown Moose Home

County authorities raided the Quakertown Moose Home, upon order from the Bucks County District Edgely, first 50 Attorney's office, and confiscated fourth 55, fifth 34, sixth 51; Croy six slot machines, ranging from five don, first to 25 cent variety. The raid was fourth 45, fifth made after an inspection by the Bend, second 13, third 26, fourth 2 State Liquor Board and the raid afth 22, sixth 16 was carried out by Assistant Bucks 58, second 53, third 47, fourth 5. County Detective William L. Stack-

Following a routine inspection hint of the Quakertown Moose las week, by the State Liquor Contro Board agents, the presence of slo machines in the Moose Home, wa reported to the District Attorney' office in Doylestown.

Having previously issued explicit orders some months ago, to rid Bucks county of the "slotties", the District Attorney directed that the the father paid \$16.321.25 upon a re-Quakertown machines be confiscatd. Assistant County Detective The Stackhouse experienced no trouble should have paid \$13 in confiscating the machines which

'Mystery Agent'



NAMED AS leader of a Moscowdirected Russian underground in the U. S., J. V. Peters appears before Immigration Service officials in New York for a deportation hearing. Peters' name was mentioned both by Whittaker Chambers, editor, and Miss Elizabeth Bentley in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee. The spy ring probers want him as a witness at future (International)

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

mable to dispose of them because this day, police testified, they held the people were not antique minded. 'Now," said Mr. Yoder, "I have nany customers, but find rare articles hard to get because people realize their value as antiques. Previously, children attempted to permade their parents to sell the 'old junk', and now they urge the par-

Mr. Yoder showed several ar Bucks county with a James Ditter ticles that are over 100 years old and Robert Gray, both of Phila. All He also displayed illustrated ledgthe Tyler Estate near Newtown, one ers showing that the type of money of the show places of Bucks county.

Two guards were noticed on the job at the Tyler Estate and the can system. One of the ledgers he exhibited showed that a farmer worked for 15 cents a day, and weavers were paid ten cents a yard.

In addition to the church here,

The officers stopped the car and placed the two occupants under ar-Dr. Lewis retired 11 years ago. rest. The occupants were armed. He was a Mason and member of

The Doylestown police took the Lieut. Governor Is Visitor of Clubmen

Continued from Page One In the absence of William Palme

rifle that was stolen earlier from tended to John A. A. Crowley for the Dr. Twining residence. his work on the public affairs com-Gross was tried first in Philadel- mittee, and to Emidio J. Spinelli tence him to serve 5 to 15 years on | The following delegates to the two different charges, the sentences state convention at Reading have to run consecutively-or to to 30 been named: Edward Johnson Paul Yesterday's additional sentence nates chosen to represent the club

All of Kindergarten

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Bristol Textile Executive And Son Charged With Income Tax Evasions

were turned over to the Sheriff's No wants too small or great that 551.58 upon an alleged actual in-

ard party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of Amer- Sept. 16, 17 ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Coming Events

Bake sale, 3 p. m., on lawn of Newportville Community Church -Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers.

Bake sale, sponsored by the in- Sept. 18stalling team of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 11 a. m., at 328 Wood

Card party, benefit of Bristol Sept. 21-Chapter, American War Mothers, on the lawn of Mrs. J. Doster, Woodside Ave., Headley Manor, Edgely, 1 p. m.

Card party given by Catholic

Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

A Country Fair will be held on the lawn of the Harriman Methodist Church. Seven until 10 o'clock both evenings. Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p.m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary

of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1. Cafeteria supper and bazaar given by the Women's Club of Christ Church, Eddington, on the

Pinochle party given by Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, in basement of chapel,

church lawn, 4 to 7 p. m.

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mayonnaise or salad dressing

. . . and be sure to garnish your fresh fish salad with potato chips, a natural flavor-mate and All your favorite salad fixings go with fresh fish salads stuffed eggs, tomato wedges,

onion rings, fresh vegetables. Just assemble them in the cool the morning and presto! there's dinner ready in the re-Ocean-fresh fish salads for good

Keep energy high even when health, good eating and good use of your budget dollars FISH'N'CHIPS SALAD PLATE

Allow 1/2 lb. cooked fresh fish (haddock, halibut, salmon, swordfish, or cod) for each person to be served. Use baked, broiled, or steamed fresh fisl which has not been overcooked but is juicy and just beginning to separate into flakes. Lay fish slices, or flakes, on a bed of crisp greens, and pile potato chips around the edge, Serve with Tartare Sauce.

Tartare Sauce

Combine all ingredients, chill well. Serve with cold, fresh fish salad. Serves 6.

New Air Queen



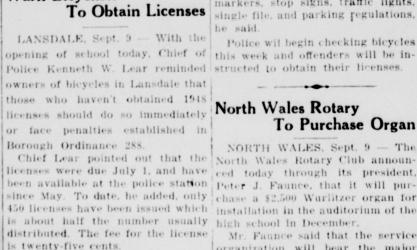
THE WINNER of the 100-kilometers closed circuit race at Lympne, England, Miss Lettice Curtice, London, is pictured beside the Spitfire, owned by a U. S. Embassy civil air attache, which she flew at 313.07 miles per hour. Setting a new woman's world speed record, Miss Curtice bettered the mark set by Jacqueline Cochran of the United States in 1940 by twenty-one miles (International) per hour.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazina have left for Stroudsburg where Mr. Brazina will resume his studies at the State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Brazina will be on nursing duty at the general hospital in that leity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brazina, Trenton, N. J., were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Warn Bicyclists



is twenty-five cents. The ordinance further provides that at that time. licenses may be removed and de- | Serving on the committee are Ed- | the eggs (if you combine them all

Chief Lear said that a bicycle comes under the State Motor Vehicle code, and must abide by laws! nicles. Bicyclists, according to the day well near Titusville.

law, must obey one-way street markers, stop signs, traffic lights, single file, and parking regulations,

LANSDALE, Sept. 9 — With the Police wil begin checking bicycles opening of school today, Chief of this week and offenders will be in-

North Wales Rotary To Purchase Organ

NORTH WALES, Sept. 9 - The Chief Lear pointed out that the North Wales Rotary Club announicenses were due July 1, and have ced today through its president, been available at the police station Peter J. Faunce, that it will pursince May. To date, he added, only chase a \$2,500 Wurlitzer organ for 450 licenses have been issued which installation in the auditorium of the

organization will bear the major The penalties provided in the ord-portion of the expense, with contriinance follow: First violation, im- butions from businessmen of the pounding of bicycle for not more area to defray the rest of the cost. than seven days; second violation, A musical will be held in the high impounding for not more than four- school shortly before Christmas, een days; third violation, impound- with outside talent. The organ will ened a bit. ing for not more than thirty days. be formally presented to the school

tained by the police, and that a \$10 ward Ackley, chairman; Paul Stott, at one time, you will cook your fine, or one day in jail, may be Herman Drutman, Paul Ebert and eggs to quickly) and beat vigorous-William B. Shellenberger.

which apply to automobiles, motor- started in Pennsylvania with tract and nuts. Pour into tart shells cycles, motor scooters and other ve- "Drake's Folly." a 25-barrel-per- and top with sweetened whipped

RECIPES

Butterscotch Tarts 34 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 14 teaspoon salt

1 cup scalded milk

2 egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup nuts

6 tart shells

1 cup heavy cream

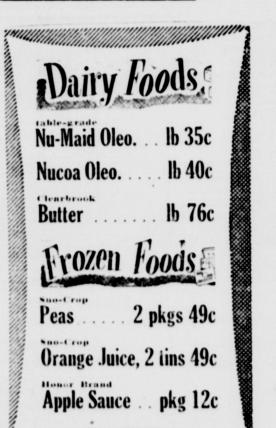
2 tablespoons sugar Combine brown sugar, flour, butter or margarine and salt in saucepan and stair over boiling water until well mixed. Heat milk until it forms a skin and stir slowly into brown sugar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thick-

Beat egg yolks until light. Pour a little of the milk mixture over ly. Now pour egg mixture into milk and cook over boiling water again for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. The world-wide oil industry was After it has cooled, add vanilla ex-



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Cabbage lb 4c
Green Beans lb 19c
Sunkist Oranges doz 29c
Plums 2 lb 35c

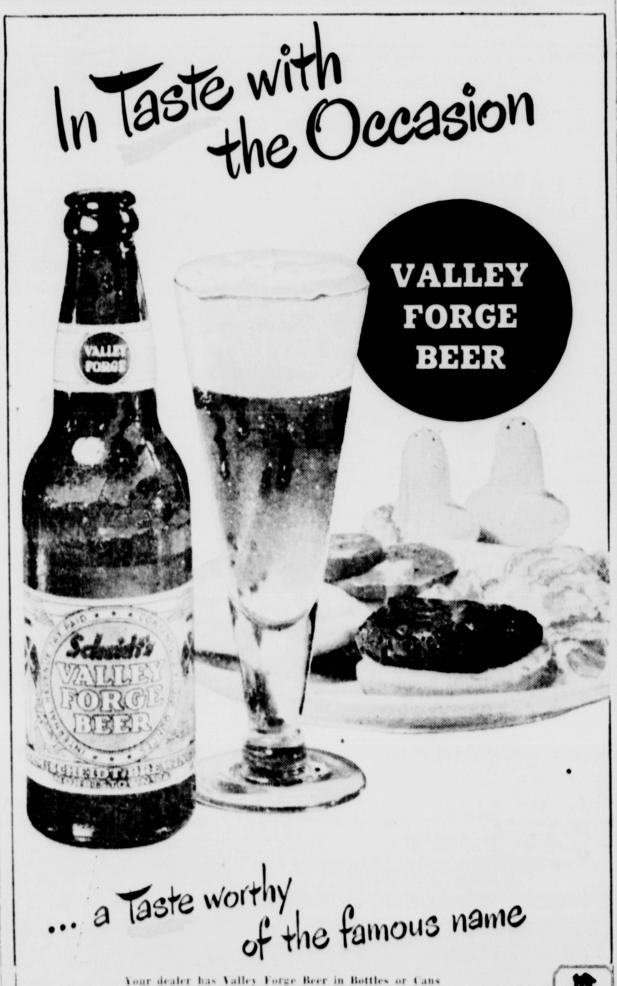
Green **Peppers** 2 lbs 25c



Quality Meats Rolled Rite lb 79c Roast lb 55c Hamburg Bacon lb pkg 69c Frankfurters ... lb 55c Am. Cheese . 12-lb 31c Luncheon Meat, ½-lb 31c Bologna \dots $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb 27c

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By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. Penna Farm Editor) HARRISBURG. Sept. 9 - The

atory tests for animal disease con- pagation.

example, the Bureau examined more added. than \$5,000 specimens in connection with disease control activities, the department said, of the total, more than 68,000 were cattle blood samples tested for bang disease.

in bang centrol work total more Albert Alcantara, West Bristol. han 767,000 in 76,000 herds.

Under the Bureau's individual herd testing plan are more than 13,500 herds of 279,500 cattle, whill order its area testing program an an addition 488,000 cattle in 62,50 The area program is in op-

ion in 45 counties. Eighteen counties have been full

ccredited as free of bang disease while testing has been completed r is underway in 27 other counties

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success of the program mean otection to fish and wildlife as all as the soil, he explained Terraces, contour fields an ssed hillsides, by checking the un-off of heavy rains, results in

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I have due respect for youngsters, but when they are at fault, stock against the ravages of ani-Some years ago an ordinance passed and is still a present law

> But the law is openly defied and often two and sometimes three, will give added protection and pro- Are seen upon a single wheel it's dangerous all agree. Vide habitat for feeding and pro- Night riding, too, is much abused; surely the magician's wand Has prevented any accidents, although hard to understand.

trol, makes more than a million | Wasted farm land, gullied and | I remember when I was a boy, with autos far away tests of blood and other specimens stripped of topsoil, offers little food And the bicycle was invented, opposition grew each day

> When he bucks the auto traffic and the dangers would forget. It should be definitely understood, I would not want to see The young people robbed of pleasures; they can count as much from me.

Nearly 2000 samples showed a more Md., concluded a week's visit But I think the time has come, when to protect human life

In its routine efforts to control and Mrs. Arthur Fay and son, of I think our Police Department, in a most kindly way the disease during the same month. Philadelphia, were guests at the Should reach these young offenders, before them the facts to lay. "It is better to be safe, than to be sorry", it's been said; herds comprising nearly ranged on Labor Day at Washing- It's better to keep the children living, than to see them lying dead.

To enforce the laws in a kindly way, thus prove they've done their best. ily, their house guests, also Miss While they go after the speeding autoist, noisy motorcyclists stay, Cattle supervised by the Bureau [sabe] Hornickle Hulmeville, and May they remember the thoughtless children, who endanger their lives

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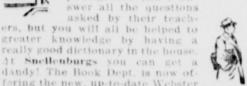
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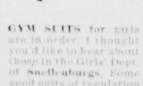
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There is a wide division of opinion on it-first, whether it would be Constitutional; and, second, even if legal, whether it would be wise to

However considered, the use of the word "party" is a misnomer. The Communist "party" is not a party in the way Americans use that term. On the contrary, it is an agency of a foreign power committed to the overthrow of governments force. Its leaders are sworn to follow the "party line" established in Moscow, Russia.

As a catspaw for a foreign power, it cannot claim the protection of our Constitution to overthrow the Constitution. To assert, as some "liberals" do, that the right of free speech may be used to destroy free speech is nonsense.

These "liberals" quote Jefferson and Lincoln and the Declaration of Independence as upholding the "sa-cred right of revolution." There is no such "right" today in the United States. Its moral basis does not exist. Our Constitution provides for its own amendment; our institutions permit any established party. or any new party, or any person to campaign openly to amend the Constitution, or to change our laws.

As long as these avenues ar kept open, neither a legal nor moral base can exist for the use of force The Declaration of Independence was signed, and the "Appeal to Arms" was made, only because all other means had falled. Our forefathers revolted from George III only when, as they said, there had been established "an absolute tyranny over these States."

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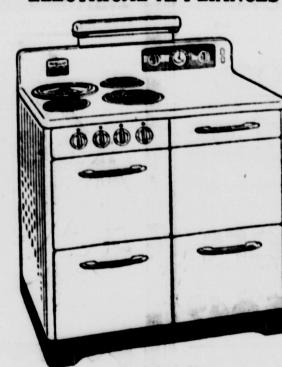
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After three weeks of taking the cinks out of their muscles, the Bris- practice this week. Frank Milnor, been conducting hard scrimmages for a spot while Merle Binkley who n preparation for its season's open- played Junior High ball last seaso r with Hatboro High, Friday night, is also out for a guard position.

een putting the boys through a Sottille is a hold-over from last sea ough daily schedule to put them in son and is one of the best pass

Twice this week, McClister called | Coach McClister and his assistant,

ends to hold a practice scrimmage far. with another school team of this The high school coaches uffered a dislocated shoulder and son. vill be out for the remainder of the | The Warriors have seven night

tol High school football squad has husky lad, who played with Township last season is readying himself

with ends in "Jimmy" Sottille Coach Harry McClister has really Marty Braam, and Graceon White for their inaugural con- snatchers on the squad. White est. He is especially working on doesn't have much weight but what is backs to have their plays to by his grit. Braam was substitute erfection. Using the single wing end last season and seems to be ormation, Coach McClister has working himself into a starting position

practice in both the mornings and Jerry Bloom, are pleased with the fternoons in order to get his back- work of two aspirants for center eld to get their plays so that there positions. They are Val Bielecki ill be no mix-ups. The Warriors' and Ned Albright. Bielecki is a ackfield is fast and capable of senior and although he played footaining much yardage. Several of ball in his freshman year, he stood he backs can run up large yardage out for two seasons. The agile Al nce they're beyond the line of bright has moved up from the junior high squad and is one of the best Next week, Coach McClister in- line-backers that has reported thus

ocality. This will probably be the yesterday that there is still plenty nal drill before the opening game, of work ahead before the first til Bristol suffered one injury this but the fans can expect a muci week when "Chuck" Long, a tackle better drilled team than last

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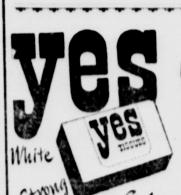
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